ROSEBEN HANDICAP

\$25,000 Beats Peter Piper by Half a Length.

YOUNEED TAKES UNION

Big Crowd Sees Keen Contests on Heavy Track at Aqueduct.

By HENRY V. KING.

Cirrus, the three-year-old son of Tracery, which H. S. Hildreth bought Harry Payne Whitney last autumn for \$25,000, won the Roseben Handicap at the Aqueduct track yesterday after-noon like a real nice coit. He was out-run in the early part of the six furions dash, but when called on in the home-stretch displayed a good burst of speed and an abundance of courage and beat loome Mrs. Payne Whitney's Peter Piper

dily by half a length.

uring his rush to victory he was
touched by either whip or heel. He
ridden by Johnny Loftus and all
noted jockey had to do to land him front was to give him a snug

nand ride.

Ultimatum, carrying the colors of Samuel Ross of Washington, and making his first appearance of the year under silks, was the early pacemaker. He was "short" and quit at the head of the stretch. When he faitered Peter Piper, which was shouldering the heavy im-

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Andrew Miller's unreliable and er-

top notch handicap horse two years ago. I anded among a big field of cheap selling platers in the fifth race and had little difficulty in leading the way home. The track was to his liking, and it was expected that he would be the favorite, but he had so few friends that his odds second from 3 to 1 to 6 to 1. He was low to break and did not get running this best until a furlong from home. The track was to his best until a furlong from home. The track was to his liking, and it was so that his odds second had been described from 3 to 1 to 6 to 1. He was low to break and did not get running the holed out a chip shot for a par 5. Meantine Ladd had pitched onto the green from some had added in the fuller. The track was to his liking and it was still short, but he holed out a chip shot for a par 5. Meantime Ladd had pitched onto the green from some had pitched onto the green from some had a pitched onto the green from some had been the first track was to his liking. The round of W. F. Ladd and E. A. Valley, fi-45, 89; E. W. Nash, Rockaway, produced a rather peculiar coincidence on the long of R. G. Colt, Apawamis, fi-41, 85; Jay 8. Jones, Gedney Farms, 44-4, 85; E. W. Nash, Rockaway, produced a rather peculiar coincidence on the long of R. G. Colt, Apawamis, fi-41, 85; Jay 8. Jones, Gedney Farms, 44-4, 85; E. W. Nash, Rockaway, produced a rather peculiar coincidence on the long of R. G. Colt, Apawamis, fi-41, 85; Jay 8. Jones, Gedney Farms, 44-4, 85; E. W. Nash, Rockaway, produced a rather peculiar coincidence on the long of R. G. Colt, Apawamis, fi-42, 85; B. L. Spotts, Apawamis, 65-45, 90; R. G. Colt, Apawamis, 65-46, 90; R. G. Colt, Apawamis, fi-41, 85; Jay 8. Jones, Gedney Farms, 44-4, 85; B. L. Spotts, Apawamis, 45-41, 85; L. Spotts, Apawamis, 45-42, 85; B. L. Spotts, Apawa ide him straight to the judges. With-t doing his best he crossed the finish e a length and a half ahead of Sasin. ne a length and a half shead of Sasin, hich was a similar distance ahead of K. Beal. Ticket was entered for 1,000. A few years ago he could not bought for five times that sum. The steeplechase furnished the most wrilling finish of the afternoon. After desperate struggle all through the last alf mile Edward M. Weld's Belle o' the a best home Mrs. F. Ambreca Cinking. half mile Edward M. Weld's Belle o' the Sea beat home Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's imported gelding Elyssian by half a longth. That Belle o' the Sea won pre-mier honors was due to a great ride by "Specs" Crawford. He outrode and out-generalled Kennedy on Elyssian. Three or four times Kennedy rode dangerously close to Belle o' the Sea, but Crawford would not be intimidated and kert ble would not be intimidated and kept his

Glen Light Springs Surprise.

F. R. Doctor's Glen Light sprang away from a big field of juveniles. He made every post a winning one and passed the judges eased up, three lengths in front of J. W. McClelland's St. Ger-

A big bunch of fillies went to the post in the last event and Rai Parr's Violet Tip led them home, a length in front of Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Flying Flower. Commander J. K. L. Ross's His Choice was third. Among the contestants were eight youngsters which had never bere donned silks. Several of them are to go on to better things. J. H. Rosseter's Wedding Cake, C. M. Garrison's Sub Rosa, Willis Sharp Kilmer's Tache o' Gaunt and Morton L. Schwart's Riccochet have shown great bursts of speed in their trials and are sure to improve in their future races. prove in their future races. Although the day was wet and damp a big crowd was present. In the throng were simost all the local ball players

and the members of Philadelphia Ath-

20,000 ENTER CITY MEETS.

The carnival in all the city parks July 4 has already attracted 20,000 entries, an average of 500 at each playground and athletic field. The plans for the public celebration are in the hands of public celebration are in the hands of a general committee headed by Rodman Wanamaker. Swimming meets will be held in each of the big pools, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. Entries will close to-morrow.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First Race-Campbell County Claiming Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; six furious: Dr. Carman, 115 (Poole), 110.14, 4.66 and 52.10, won; Joe Stehr 163 (Thurber), 4.60 and 3. second; Madge F. 166 (Rohinson), 286, third, Time, 116. Tetley, Herald, B. B. Johnson, Skiles Knob and Grey Engle also an. St. St. third. Time. 1:16. Tetley, Herald, B. B. Johnson, Skiles Knob and Grey Eagle also ran.

Second Race—Claiming; H.00: three-year-olds and upward; maidene: six furiouse: Discord. 102 (Lunsford), \$7.90, 18.50 and \$13.60, second; Bisvenson, 116 (Poole), 20, third. Time. 1:17.5. Bevo. Dixie Giri, Col. Harrison, Lutetia. The Gleamar. Hopover, Tom. Brooks, Judge David, Fleetloot and Miss Manage also ran.

Third Race—Two-year-olds; five furiouse: Inspector Hughes, 108 (Hanover), \$12.40, 18.70 and \$1.80, second; Mysterious Giri, 103 (Dishmond), \$8, third. Time, 1:02. Lorraine Capt. Tony, Breadman, Red Red Rose, Chisca, Priz and Angon siso ran.

Fourth Race—Claiming: H.100; two-year-olds; five furiouse: Viola Gaffney, 112 (Warrington), \$11.20, \$2.80 and \$4.90, won; Dolph. 110 (Troise), \$8 and \$4.50, second; American Solder, 110 (C. Howard), \$4.90, third. Time, 1:02. Mary Rose, Emma J. Hindoo the Great, Virtinia do'r. Blue Jeans, Suisse, Warlike, Louise and Viola Park also ran.

Fitth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; purse \$2.500; one mile Drastic, 104 (Lunsford), \$8, 18, 54.50 and \$1.50, first; Via America, 104 (Vandusen), \$6.50 and \$1.50, first; Via America, 104 (Vandusen), \$6.50 and \$1.50, first; Via America, 104 (Vandusen), \$6.50 and \$1.50, first; Precious, 101 (Robinson), \$2.80 and \$2.70, second; Remar-olds and upward; purse \$1.400; one mile and a sixteenth. Ginger, 96 (Butlemon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1446 cone mile and a sixteenth. Ginger, 96 (Butlemon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1440 one mile and a sixteenth. Ginger, 96 (Butlemon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1440 cone mile and a sixteenth. Sungeod, 110. (Groth), \$6.200, and \$2.70, second; Redmon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1400 one mile and a sixteenth. Sungeod, 110. (Groth), \$6.200, and \$2.70, second; Redmon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1400 one mile and a sixteenth. Sungeod, 110. (Groth), \$6.200, and \$2.70, second; Redmon, 104 (Poole), \$2.50, third. Time, 1400, third. Time, 14115.5. The Cullen Don, Mary H. Quito, Chisé Brow | 100met | 1

CIRRUS WINNER OF Marston Again Leads in MRS. MILLS SCORES Qualifying Golf Round

Son of Tracery Which Cost Baltusrol Star Best of Big Field in Apawamis Invitation Tournament-Card of 73 Equals Par for the Course.

By INNIS BROWN.

The Summaries

FIRST SIXTEEN.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Purse, \$1.235.40 c. by Glencairp-

A practice fast growing into a habit Garden City was another good one, who A practice fast growing into a habit was repeated at the Apawamis invitation golf tournament yesterday when Max R. Marston of Baltusrol finished shead of a field of nearly 100 golfers in the qualifying round. The Baltusrol star romped in with a 73 for the eighteen holes, four strokes better than A. B. Ashforth of Garden City and Grant A. Peacock of Princeton, who tied for second place at 77.

This is the third legal invitation of the did not get in. He had an 85. H. V. Gaines of Wykagyl with a round of 96 of the Orange Tennis Club, at Mountain Station, N. J. However, that did not prevent the playing of half a dozen matches, for the women's contingent was not so afraid of getting wet and decided to continue with its department and odd hole here and there prevented him from crowding up any closer to the winning mark.

Grant A. Peacock of Princeton, who tied for second place at 77.

This is the third local invitation affair of the season in which Marston has topped the field in the qualifying round, to say nothing of a similar performance at Lakewood and in a Baltimore event which draw a good field. Following the Baltimore contest Marston is dead heat with Ashforth, and ton led all entries at Garden City and followed this up with another best performance in the qualifying round at Sleepy Hollow.

In the parlance of racing gentry Marston appears to be a good mud runner. Conditions were very bad when he led the Sleepy Hollow field and were but slightly better yeaterday. Intermitiant tent showers interfered with play almost to hamper Marston's play.

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The second sixteen will start match blay this morning about 3 o'clock. The first sixteen will follow, beginning about 3 o'clock is morning.

Mrs. Mills was one of the undaunted ones, and she was glad to find that Mrs. Ingo Hartman felt as she did about in an interesting match which went to Mrs. Mills at 6—1, 6—2. The vice was provided that the policy is an advanced that in order to make up o'clock this morning.

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was "short" and quit at the head of the stretch. When he faltered Peter Piper, which was shouldering the heavy impost of 135 pounds, took command and quickly opened up a big gap on his opponents. At the final furiong pole he looked like a sure winner, but it was at this point that Loftus called on Ckrus to make his run. The Hildreth colt had plenty of speed in reserve and gained ground with every bound. At the sixteenth post he was at Peter Piper's figures, and from then to the end needed little urging to win going away.

Younced Wins Union.

Tounced, the little bay colt by Ogden and The Nurse, which formerly belonged Marston's card equalled par for the Tounsed, the little bay colt by Ogden and The Nurse, which formerly belonged to George W. Loft, won the Union Selling Stakes from a big field of high class platers. He seemed at home in the heavy going, and, taking the lead soon ofter the start, held command to the end to win by a length and a half from War Mask. Daydue was third, two coming in for a 77. Their cards were:

Andrew Miller's unreliable and erratic Ticket, which was considered a top notch handicap horse two years ago, landed among a big field of cheap selling platers in the fifth race and had Lynch, both of Rockaway, produced a top long landed to the way home.

seventy yards away and holed the shot for a very rare 3 on the hole, two strokes better than par. seventy yards away and holed the shot for a very rare 3 on the hole, two strokes better than par.

In spite of the fact that the college team is engaged in battling for honors in the intercollegiate tournament at Philladelphia, Princeton furnished no less than six entries for this tournament, These are D. H. Suizberger, Grant A. Peacock, Leon Abbott, Pardee Erdman, These are D. H. Suizberger, Grant A. Peacock, Leon Abbott, Pardee Erdman, Eddie Driggs of football fame, and Donald J. Herring. Suizberger and Peacock landed in the first sixteen, while the other four are scattered through the other fo ald J. Herring. Sulzberger and Pea-cock landed in the first sixteen, while the other four are scattered through

the other four are scattered through the lower flights.

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That many of the big fleid had their troubles is attested by the fact that several good players of the district failed to get in the first sixteen. H. B. Fenn, Ridgewood Country Club champion, dropped four etrokes short of the first flight with an S7. Morton L. Fearey of Seared Seare

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, June 26 .- Cloudy, track good.

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487 Whisi II. 178 6 6 Williams 6-1 2-1 Belle o' the Sea jumped poorly during the first part of the race but displayed courage and, well handled by Crawford, won in a driving finish. Eirstan jumped had plenty of speed and stood a bard drive gamely. Bronze Eagle ran a good race.

| 506 THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. The Roseben Highweight Handicap.
| Six furlougs. Furse. \$1.535.49. Time. 1-18-16. At post, \$2.32. Off. \$1.25. Winner-b. c., \$3. by Tracery—Morningside. Owner and trainer, S. C. HILDRETH. Start good. Won handiffy.
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AT TENNIS IN RAIN

Defeats Mrs. Hartman and Reaches Middle States Titular Semi-Finals.

Star Match Stopped.

The star match of the day, in the York State champion, faced Miss Helene Pollak. Miss Pollak, like Miss Wagner, Pollak. Miss Pollak, like Miss Wagner, already had registered one victory during the day, over Miss Lois Scherer in the third round at 6—1, 6—1. The Harlem miss was in fine fettle when she faced Miss Wagner. Miss Pollak rushed into a lead of 5—3 in the first set and looked all primed for the match, but Miss Wagner was not to be left be
Yale; Wales, Harvard; Lake, Harvard; Lake, Harvard;

was halted. It will be resumed at that oint this morning.
Miss Florence Ballin progressed into

the fourth round at the expense of Miss Florence Sheldon, with the score i—J, 6—4. Miss Ballin's greater stead-ness overhead earned her the victory. Mrs. Samuel F. Waring won her second round match from Mrs. William H.
Pritchard at 6-2, 6-3 and then took the
yourt against Miss Martha Bayard.
Other a

DE PALMA IN MATCH

RACE WITH WILCOX Auto Pilots to Decide Suprem- Champton Reaches Semi-Final in

"Howdy" Wilcox and his blue Peugeot is speeding to New York from Indianapolis. Yesterday he accepted terms for a special match race with Raiph De Palma, which will be an added feature to the auto racing meet to be run at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on July 4. The winner of the thrilling 500 mile Indianapolis classic is supremely confident of his ablity to puncture De Palma's long list of victories over the shorter distances of the special match contest, were agreed the special match contest, were agreed upon as a test to determine who is

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America's premier auto racer.

The struggle between these two leading contenders for premier honors promses to be the greatest battle of cars and Mathey, Washburn, Graves and

ing contenders for premier honors promises to be the greatest battle of cars and drivers ever staged in this country. The match has been hanging fire for more than a year. Every track in the country has tried to bring these two stars together in a special match, but it was not until yesterday that the pair finally agreed to race.

The elimination tests for the 100 mile Derby are scheduled for next Tuesday Eleven entries have been accepted thus far. There are twice as many more to be perused by the committee. Only the most proficient pilots and the speciest cars will be allowed to start. Those accepted up to last night are De Palma, Wilcox, Tommy Milton, Dave Lewis, Eddie O'Donnell, who is returning to the dangerous sport after an absence of three years, Joe Boyer, Denny Hickey and Bill Brown, champlon of Canada.

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SEELEY IN GOLF SEMI-FINALS.

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Jackson Makes Hole in One in Connecticut Title Tourney.

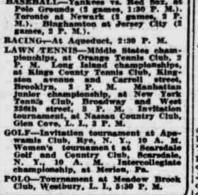
New BRITAIN. Conn. June 26.—W. Parker Seeley of Brookiawn, R. H. Deming of Hartford, Roger H. Hovey of Shuttle Meadow and E. L. Scofield of Woodway were the winners in this afternoon's play of eighteen holes in the annual State championship of the Connecticut Golf Association on the Shuttle Meadow course. In the semi-finals of thirty-six holes to-morrow Deming will meet Seeley and Hovey will play Scofield.

In the afternoon matches Seeley defeated Henry B. Stoddard of Brookiawn, 2 and 1. Deming defeated J. B. Chapman, Greenwich, 2 up. Hovey defeated W. A. Jackson, Hartford, 3 and 1. Scofield defeated R. M. Lewis, Greenwich, 2 and 1.

The feature play was in the Hovey-Jackson match, Jackson making the ninth hole in one stroke.

MISS BOMANN'S GOLF TITLE, Special Despetch to The Swinners, 101, 112, Shirey Light, 112, Senings Park, 114; Under Fire (Imp.), 118; Smings Park, 114; Mangense, 117, Senings Park, 114; Mangense

To-day's Sport Events | NATIONAL TENNIS



DAVIS TOPS FIELD OF COLLEGE GOLFERS

Yale Entrant, With a 77, Returns Best Card-Walker of Columbia, Third.

Special Despatch to Tan Bon.

Cricket Club to-day in the tournament for intercollegiate individual golf honors. He turned in a card of 77. stant rain, kept the scores high. Match

play was not begun until late this after-noon. Two sixtsens were formed from the qualifying scores. Princeton led in qualifications with five men, Harvard was second with four, Penn and Yale had three each and Columbia one. All Columbia; Dean, Princeton; Coburn Yale; Wales, Harvard; Lake, Harvard;

Penn's famous football players, played in the qualifying round, but landed in the second sixteen. Davis had a splen-

C. W. Baker, Harvard, was second in the medal play, with a 79. His card follows:

Other scores follow: FIRST SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

BOBBY JONES ADVANCES.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- To-day's play

AMERICANS WIN AT NETS.

West Side T. C. Officials Practically Complete Arrangements for Big Tourney.

Plans for the national lawn teams championship tournament which will begin on August 25 on the West Side Tennis Club courts at Forest Hills practically were completed at a meeting of the tournament comittee, of which Julian S. Myrick is chairman. This committee from the club acts with the one representing the United States National Lawn Tennis Association—George T. Adee, Edwin F. Torrey, C. Frederick Watson, Jr. The preliminary arrange Watson, Jr. The preliminary arrangements involve seweral changes which are expected to find favor with all interested. Because six championships are to be secided at this tournament it has a broad appeal. In addition to the national singles title the others are the ship. Players of note from other coun-tries are likely to take part. An Aus-tralian team is almost sure to compete. In view of these favorable prospects In view of these ravorable prospects crabs are being made daily in the the committee decided to return to a Kills waters.

seating plan approximating that of 1914.

Big Weakfish at Massapequa. seating plan approximating that of 1914, when thousands of spectators were ac-PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—T. B. Davis commodated. Construction work will begin in a few weeks. Hugh C. Guller has charge of this and all other such affairs.

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To Entertain Players.

A change when doubtless will be appreciated by visiting players will be an attempt to provide entertainment for them. This generally has been limited to a dinner, but with the restraint of wartime conditions removed this year it is a sociation and Charles S. Landers have this in charge.

A change when doubtless will be analytic and the provide more definite means of entertainment for wartime conditions removed this year it is as in past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons, and these will soon it has a sin past seasons tickets good for a seat during the whole tournament cost \$5.50 and will be sold only at the grounds on day of play. They cost \$1.10 for until Saturday, August 30, then \$2.20 for the rest of the matches. There will be a master of every ticket. William A. Campbell is in charge of police arrangements in the charge of the grounds.

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Through its tournament committee, composed of L. R. Hayes, E. E. Wiley, B. E. Keeley, F. T. Fogg, M. Gibson, J. H. Riddell and David Robertson, the South Side Tennis Club of Chicago has issued announcements of the inith national clay court championships. The events, which begin on July 12, include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's sentis, which close on July 14. These must be addressed to the club, Seventy-third and East End avenue, Chicago, Out of town players are not required to report until Monday the 14th.

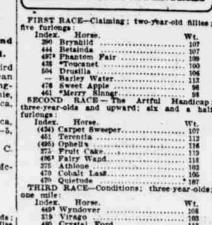
Addee has been named as referee From the number of entries already in hand the committee anticipates the large est tournament that has ever been played for this title.

TENNIS PLAY POSTPONED.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26.—The tennis matches scheduled for to-day in the Delaware State tournament here were postponed on account of rain. Fifth round and semi-first large and the committees at the committee and the response on account of rain. Fifth round and semi-first large and the committees at the committee and the response on account of rain. Fifth round and semi-first large and the large and the large contained the response on account of rain. Fifth round and semi-first large and the large and the large contained the response of account of rain. Fifth round and semi-first large and the lar

Wilmington, Del., June 26.—The ten-nis matches scheduled for to-day in the Delaware State tournament here were postponed on account of rain. Fifth round and semi-final singles and fourth,

fifth and semi-final round doubles will be played to-morrow. INDEXED AQUEDUCT ENTRIES



Ace of Aces
Simpleton
Servilletta
Sir Clarence
Rubidium
Furlough
Falsan Dere
Rory O'Moore
Devil Dog
Bock Laide
Smart Guy
Allas

*Apprentice allowance claimed

one mile: Horse,
469 Wyndover
313 Virago
450 Crystai Ford,
453 Natural Bridge
472 Drummond
251 Phantom Maid
4839 Questionnaire
479 Thunderclap
FOURTH RACE—The Raceland
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Index. Horse.
(484) Woodtrap.
483 Baily.
484 Orestes
483 Natural Bridge.
489 Crystal Ford.
484 Recount.
(566) Cirrus.
439 Thunderclap.
FIFTH RACE-Selling;
upward; mile: FIFTH RACE-Selling; three upward; mile:
Index. Horse.
486 Startling
284 Crumpsali
280 Fell Swoop.
481 'Queen'of the Sea.
480 Kate Bright.
486 'Star Bealm.
(475) *Frederick the Great.
(460) Kilts II.
Crepuscula
1000 Ford
11 Snap Dragon II.
432 'Paddy Whack
431 Snap Dragon II.
433 'Paddy's Choice.
331 'Phantom Maid.
214 Graphic.
445 Rig Class.
(453) *Pottie Vandiver.
(453) *Dottie Vandiver.
(453) *Spottie Vandiver.
(454) *Weodtrap.
(455) *Game Cock.
SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old urlongs:
Index. Horse.

FIRST BACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Penn. Station, 13d St. and 7th
Av., also from Flatbush Av., Brooklyn,
at 12:30, and at intervals to 2:00
P. M. Special cars received for Indies
on all Race Trains. Also via Brooklyn
"L" to Greenwood Ave. Station.
GRAND STAND \$3:30. LADIES \$1.65.
Including War Tax.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Manany Gets First Weaks at Great Kills.

Joseph Gillies of Great Kills, Staten Island, writes that Capt. Hapany brought in the three first weakfish of the Great Kills season.

Gillies says that large catches of blue crabs are being made daily in the Great Kills waters.

Manany Gets First Weaks at Great Kills, Staten Island, writes that Capt. Hapany brought in the commission, "that the protector coming more and more proficient guns, and as time goes by capetied to perform even greater in the good work of vermin destructions. Commissioner Conservation Commissioner Commissioner commenting on the good shows

Fishing Conditions at Thousand Isles.

New York, June 13.

Fishing Conditions at Thousand Isles.

The black bass season at the Thousand Islands is now open. The club is ended to an incoming as they do after June 13.

The club is enlisting the aid of Canadians in the war against netting Through the aid of the column we succeded in naving the Canadian rescind the tax of \$3 on each rod used, which they enforced in 1914 and 1915.

Some summer visitors fishing on the Canadian ide, while fishing were haled before a Canadian justice and fined and made to pay the tax besides for a whole season, though they were fishing for only that day. We of Murray Isle are trying to get the United States Treasury Department, internal revenue, to revise the ruling by which a motor boat used one day must pay a year's tax—clearly against the language which taxes use, not ownership of a boat Many did not put their boats in the water last season, because they could not afford to nay the tax, which has been doubled If the motorboat users will write their Senators, Measrs, Wadaworth and Calder, I am sure we can get the Internal Revenue. Department ruling reversed, so that we pay only a proportional part of the tax or motorboats, not as Keith, Department Commissioner of Internal Revenue, exacted—a whole year's tax for only two weeks Murray Isle, June 23.

Angiers Wanted for Hollday Trip.

I am one of the regrise States.

Anglers Wanted for Hollday Trip.

I am one of the regular Sunday fisher men who go out to the fishing grounds of the open boats that leave Sheepshead Bay as my business compels me to be on the job every day in the year except Sunday and holldays, so I can only go on those days. days.

As all sait water fishermen know on those days the boats are a little too crowded for comfort.

While fishing, I have often thought I should like to start out from the Bay in TURF.

RACING AQUEDUCT TO-DAY Raceland Handicap Artful Handicap

AND 4 OTHER STIRRING CONTESTS

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

4 A. M. NOTICE 4 A. M.

THURSDAY, SATUBDAY AND SUNDAY leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, for BASS FISHING. Capt BERT.

EDWARD VOM HOFE & CO. Fishing Tackle Exclusively SUNDAY 1:30 A. M. SHARP PLENTY OF SEA BASS AND FLUE GIRALDA

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